Prince James Defeats Badge and Other Good Performers in Past Time-Gany-meds Pushes Ben Harrison Closely-A Race for Father Bill.

Four thousand persons saw six races decided at Ciffton yesterday, the feature of the day, a mile and a sixteenth dash for three-year-olds and upward, being won by the three-year-old Prince James in the fast time of 1:49 %.

The weather was clear and cold and the track. as the time in the different events betokens, was first-class. The opening event was won by he favorite, Ben Harrison, but Ganymede gave him a very close tussle for the money, a nose nly separating the pair at the wire. Young hike opened favorite for the second race, but endily wont back in the betting and Planter. a weil-played good thing won handlly. Father colds with Lizzie, and the Prince James race which came next saw Badge a strong favorite. The little fellow ran under a choking pull for even furlouse, and fatief to finish better than third. Vardee made a show of his opponents in the fifth race, a selling affair at six and a half furlouse, but the last race was for blood. St. James and Jack Rose were equal favorites, but the last named was badly handled by Plynn, and Lambiey kept Masterlode in front long enough to win by a neck from St. James, who was a like distance in front of Jack Rose. Mr. Lakeland's starting was commendable when he had small fields to deal with, but was all at sea with big fields.

Summaries of the events follow: well-played good thing won handly. Father

THE SECOND RACE.

Purse \$300, of which \$50 to second, for three yearids and upward: dye furious:

1, 5, Donovan's b. C. Planter, 4, by Billet.-Vassar, 112 M. T. Donovan's R. C. Plainter, v. J.

J. Vilne's D. F. Young Duke, aged, 127 (McClarthy). 2

J. White's L. Cora Tahner, R. 194 J/onest. 3

Ronaletta Wild Cherry, Prince Heward, Australand, and Gnawad also rain.

Time, 17034.

Mutuals paid \$4.05, \$2.49, \$2.20.

Furse \$400, of which \$55 to second and \$25 to third, for two year-olds; three quarters of a infle.

W. C. Daily's b. f. Lizzie, by St. Slatae—For Follet, 110 (Lambiy).

1 Gray & Co.'s b. c. Zenitor Of (Fenny).

J. K. McDonaid's b. f. Young Grace, 110 (Foster).

S. Repent, Kelly Olly, Hundrum, Park Ridge, Paoline Hall, and Gienbriar also ran.

Time, 1.17.

Mutuals paid \$16.20, \$3.60, \$7.50.

THE FOURTH RACE.
Purse \$700, of which \$100 to second and \$80 to third; Purse \$700, or which \$100 to second and \$00 to third sen mile and a sixteenth.

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Mandolin, 103 (stevenson).

Hanover dtable's ch c. Bius Jeans, 4, 116 (Simms).

J. Mullin's h. h. Badge, 5, 124 (Flynn).

Larchmont, Wilfred, and B. B. Mullion also ran.

Time, 1 405.

Mutuals paid \$12.30, \$5.33, \$3.45.

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THE FIFTH RACE.

Purse \$000, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third;
selling allowances; six and a half furiongs.

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THE SIXTH BACK.

Purse \$40% of which \$75 to second and \$25 to the second and the second and

Entries for Guttenburg.

The following are the entries for Guttenburg

O-day:

First Race-Three quarters of a mile. Anomaly, 124
ounds: Facial R. 10s: Lela May, 10s; hallston, 117;
ortez, 117; Capullo, 114; J. O. C., 114; Pigrim, 122; nds: Pacial: 114; J. O. C. 114; Pilgrim, 122; mbani, 112; pounds; Catsiam, 103; Friezer, 93; Farolina, 81; Ras, 97; Francia, 94; Farolina, 94; this pounds; Catsiam, 103; prepared the third of the property of the pr . 61. ce—One mile and a quarter; selling Sher pounds; Esquimau, 104; Warpeake, 101; 101; Kern, 100; Erussels, 80; Iceberg, 16; Race-Seven furiongs reiling Landseer, 116; Royalist 113; Raymond, 110; Keptanus, 110; twood, 168; John Daly, 107; Riantyre, 107; Duke, 107; Quibbler, 104; Ida Girl, 104; Oars oi; Cant Tou, 168; Blanche, 48; Watch Me, 48;

Racing at Gioncester.

First Race-Six and a half furlongs. Ceawood won, Hemet second, No Se third. Time 1:20.

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Heecond Race—Nix furiongs. Oberlin won, Lucky Clower second Proakness I has third. Time, 1: 109.

Third Race—Five include: Marie Loveli won, Sistem second, Fast Time third. Time, 1: 59.

Pourth Race—Inc. mile. Gloster win, Macheth II. Second, Lady Pulsifer third. Time, 1:45%.
Fifth Race-Nile, Gyda won, Mikado second, King Idler third. Time, 1:47.

Racing on the Slope.

Pas Prancisco, Nov. 10 .- A big crowd attended the Paces vesterday. Faces vesterday.
First Bares the and one eighth miles. Take Notice won Margold second. Time 1 54
Second flatte-the mile. Contrad won, Duke of Milpitas second. Time, 1 1834.
Third Race—Sevel eighths mile. Jackson won, Applanas second. Time, 1 1834.
Fourth Race—Sevel eighths mile heats. Rice won first heat. Jime, 1 014, da Gienn won second heat. Time, 1 1912. The mish was postponed until to morrow on account of daraness. ME. BONNER SPEAKS OF SUNOL.

She Will Winter on the Slope-No More Trotting for Gate Money.

this week's issue of the Tarf. Field, and Farm there is a paragraph to the effect that Bunol is on her way to New York, and will in a few days be the stable companion of Maud S. Instead of this, however, Mr. Bonner has sent word to California that the swift-footed daughter of Electioneer may remain at her old home for the winter.

This was in reply to a telegram which he received from Senator Leland Stanford a few days ago saving that Marvin thought Sunoi would do letter to pass the winter in her na-tive air, and requesting Mr. Bonner to decide the matter. As the queen of four-year-old trotters has recently been ellipsed by her owner's consent, and the change from the balmy air of the Pacific slope to the nipping weather that now prevails on Manhattan Island is a violent one. Mr. Bonner violed to the request implied in the Senator's telegram. When he bought Sanot last year the date for her delivery to him in New York was Nov. 2 but Marvin was so anxious to take her back to California along with Pale Alto and the other trotters he brought East this pring that Mr. Bonner extended the time for a month. It this had not been changed, he intended to drive the mare on the road this winter, and put her in training again in the spring.

Mr. Bonner was at Electwood Park vecter-day afternoon with Alfred S. and sent the bay golding a half mile in 1 to first quarrent 134; seconds, one eighth in 165 accords, a 2412 gait. In speaking of Sanot, and the change in the prightal plan of her management this winter, he said:

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In steaking of Sunol, and the change in the prightal plan of her unanagement this winter, he said:

"I refrained from exercising any authority ever the mane this season, though she was my properly. In allowing Marvin to keep hor far a month longer I standard that she should not trot for money, though she could do so for a cun, no matter now valuable, just as Maud S. did after I owned her. Sunol has not done so badly this year, as she repeated her record of 2:10%, which is the fastes: mile trotted since Maud S. went at Cleveland more than five years ago. Besides going several other miles below 2:13, which she did not do as a three-year-old, she made a haif in 1:02% and a quarter in 30% seconds, when she was not at her best. No other four-year-old has ever approached this, and Sunol will be trained next year, though she has got through with racing or going fast miles for gate money."

Mr. Bonner did not say positively that Mervin will continue to handle his mare, but he promised the great colt trainer that if he had a stable out noxt season he should have Sunol again. He takes a lot of pleasure with Alfried S. who is a wonderfully fast horse with weight behind him, as he drew a 110-pound road wagon yesterfar, besides a heavy robe and the big seatskin-lined coat which his owner wore. The gelding has never made a break since he became Mr. Bonner's property, and not long ago turned Fleetwood track in 2:21 with a lond of 577 pounds behind him.

Lost on a Foul.

SHENRAPOLIS, Nov. 28.—There was a brief but red-hot Sight last night at the rooms of the Twin City Athletic Club between Mart Fahey of this city (white, and George Peters (colored) of Detroit. It was a one sided after throughout. Fahey being clearly overmatched, though having the advantage in height and weight. Fahey was knocked down twice in the third round, but managed to come to line. In the seventh round he ploked Peters up and threw him to the ground a deliberate feel, and thus less the Sight. The contest was for a sure of 500. INNEAPOLIS, Nov. 28 -There was a brief but red hot

OPENING THE COCKING SEASON.

Great Main in Monmonth County at Which Much Money Changed Hands. KEYPORT, Nov. 28.-Thanksgiving Day was slight snow. The day was an elegant one for sporting events. After the young people had demolished the matutinal meal they set about having a good time in a dozen different ways. Some pitched quoits, others went gunning, while still others went to church. The event

Some pitched quoits, others went gunning, while still others went to church. The event of the day was the opening of the cocking seals on in Monmouth county by an exciting main in a little house about four miles from here. Fifty well-known breeders of game fewls and lovers of the sport thronged the deserted structure about 9 o'clock. They came from all the adjacent towns, while there was astrong contingent from Freehold and Ked Bank. There were five battles, with \$10 on each contest. In the audience were a number of lawyers, several physicians, and a well-known running horse breeder. After all the arrangements were perfected and the birds bagged and in hand, the rules of the National Game Breeders Association, eatch weight were selected to govern the main, with the acreement that a bird bled in its first battle might be outered for another.

A picket guard was thrown around the house, and at 9:30 o'clock sharp the referee cailed Birds." Middletown entered a little black-red bird that proved to be as lively as a cricket, and as bloodthirsty as a tiger. His opponent was astrong limbed brass back, with gasts 1½ inches long. This proved the most interesting battle of the day. The black red crowed definantly ere he left his handler for the pit. The brass back met him with lowered head and steely eyes. The birds, after an idle sparring of perhaps one minute, rushed madly upon each other. As they came together the feathers flew, and several lively thrusts were made. The little bird whoeled to avoid his heavier antagonist and suddenly dodging, struck the latter a terrible blow that staggered him.

The trass back turned upon his fee and knocked him to the sawdust, and then, rising, came down the black red and drove both gaffs into his wings. Strange to say, the under oock was but slightly inured, and with an effort roleased himself and was quickly upon his feet with one gaff through the skin of his opponent's nock. He was unable to release himself, and the oraclement among the spectators was in fever hear. Bets without

and soon died. Then the victor jumped upon the prostrate form of the dead bird and crowed justify, while the speciators cheered enthusinatically.

In the second battle a big gilder and a lusty dominick were pitted. The latter was full of fire and proceeded at once to business. The gilder lought bravely for a while, but after receiving a slight cut across the head, to the intense disgust of his backers, he flunked completely and was speedily counted out. Much monoy was staked on the light, and laughter was interposed with imprecations as the stake-holders handed over.

The third battle was one of the most unique ever seen in this section. The combatants were both little cocks, and were evenly matched at about four rounds. One was a sort of a white and yellow, while his opponent was a clay horn, Both exhibited unwented metric and strength, and nover were birds more expertly handled. The birds sparred, wheeled, and fought warmly, but with no sign of weakening. Now and then they clashed together, and blood sourted and feathers flew, but no serious wounds were inflicted. At last they began to show signs of exhaustion, and when one wheeled to regain its wind the other forced the fight, and as the result there was not an ide a cond during the battle. They fought flerest until onch began to stagger, and finally the little clay horn swayed to and fro several times and then fell gasping to the ground, and was unable to rise again until counted out. Neither bird, although cut and exhausted, was badly injured.

The fourth fight was declared off, as there was not an orner of the latter were jubliant, and offered only superforming a big mottled rooster, known as "a war horse," acted suspiciously like a coward, while his opponent, a Cuban dominick went at him hammor and tongs. The backers of the latter were jubliant, and offered odds upon him, with but few takers. To the astonishment of all, after the "war horse" had unonkeyed for five minutes, he suddenly rushed upon the dominick and proceeded to do him up. The dominick woul

In the Handball Courts.

Three years ago to day Phil Casey's court in Brooklyn handhall match ever played was decided. It was the last series of eleven games in a match of twenty-one games, for £356 a side, between John Lawlor of Dublin and Phil Caser. The former had won six out of ter games played in the Dublin Court on Aug. 0, 1847, and at that time there was no thought of building the Brooklyn Court. The two experis expected to play the decising games in the Murray Hill Court on Nov. 22 of the rame year, but it was mutually agreed to postpone the event until the completion of the drooklyn Court. Netther may had ever struck a but in the court when the last series commenced and yet Cacey played one of the most brilliant exhibitions of his life. He stood at the acc. Hire in serving, and Law or was beaten to a stands til, having load seven struck registration. the ace line in serving and Law or was beaten to a standar it, having lost seven straight games.

In kepting with the use of improvement in handball, Phil takey has provided a number of lockers for the use of the members of the Browsing Club.

John McEvoy, the "Salaprophy Strong Roy," has become a member of the Irish American Athletic Club of New York. McEvoy is one of the lest all-round attiletes that ever left freisuck and the Irish American and gold most little that were left freisuck and the Irish American may find their new acquisition very useful in fleid compelitions.

James Funne, Jr., received yesterday the handsome gold medal dousted by P. M. Nurphy of Brooklyn in consideration of his having effected beams Mirphy of Cerk in a series of naminal sames. I pon the face of the medal is this inscription: "Amateur Championshipt, Nov it 1824."

The regulation half in conjunction with Tax Sen's revised roles will make insulations of the most interesting of American passines. The hard and punishing bulls to the hands now in use are fit for severe tossing at the rolling size. and nothing else.

Prof. Coggins is very anxious to know if Manager Eddie Sweeney of the Murry Hill Court, has a player of about his quantity who would like to have a match for from 5 to 510 a site. The Professor, however, where it understood that he will play only under The Sun's 

Thanksgiving Wound Un With a Go. It was with a finite battle with the "raw 'uns" that a west side club wound up its Thanksgiving celebration and the hundred members and their triends who were present saw a determined light of fourteen rounds. The fighters were a couple of 10-pound lads from the Ninth and sixteen h wards, named Joe Curies and Thas Sim-mons. Members of the club acted as referee and time

The first game of induor base ball by the Seventh Regiment will be played to-night at its armory. All arrangements have been made to make it a gain opening dirid, and it is expected that a good-sized crowd will be

The Maggioti-Carter Billiard Match. DESTER, Nov. 24 -There were about seventy five peobut before ten intunes had been played tarter crawed up within easy hailing die ance. In Nagrioli's half of the forth dies in the first many he forged to the front, only to have tarter field that at the end of the next inning, gold. I Job coints. Carter, 18-48, the score stood Maggioli. 1900 boints. Carter, 18-48, bours was farter in tanu from this point. The score was farter 18-48, and 18-48,

Badminton Tennis Club's Plans.

Thanksgiving Day did not seem to agree with the players that represent the Fidelia. Orchard, and Fremont clubs in the Academy tournament, as they had considerable difficulty in hitting the pine in the right pool last night. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Totals ..... 11 10 20 742 Totals ..... 9 18 23 711 Umpire-H. Winter, Ecorers-William Smith and P. Krieger, Average-Pidelia, 140 25; Fremont, 142 1 3.

Totale ...... 9 19 22 750 Totals ....... 11 15 24 703 Umpire C. M. Renser. Foorers A. Wedekin and R. G. Kingken. Average-Urchard, 151 (-); Fremont 10 5 S. TRIED GAME.

| ORCHARD | CAR | Score | Pipelia | Car | Totals ..... 13 16 21 750 Totals ..... 5 33 12 501 Compire-S. Tucker. Scorers-A. Wedekin and L. Levy. Average-Fidelia, 100 1-5; Orchard, 151 1-5.

The schedule of games of the tournament on Golden Eagle alleys, 229 Smith street, Brooklyn, follows: Inte. Club. Chip. Chip.

1890. Kings County vs Veinnteer John Scha?.

Dec. 12. Foodle vs too en Lage. Wm. Hing.

Dec. 19. A. P. vs. Carroll Pars. P. Kin Ken.

Dec. 23. Volunteer vs. Foodle. P. Schracke. 

in a match, best two out of three games, bowled last Tuesday evening at triach's alleva 19th street and Third areaus, the Atlantics beat the Tivols by the fol-lowing score:

ATLANTIC. Totals ...... 1484 1000 Totals ....... 1145

The prize bowling and match games between the Exh. een of the Excelsiors third. Following is the score of the head of game: Excessors—H. Lipman 97: F. Musgrove, 53: T. I reen, 100: F. Otto, M. G. Vache, 89. Total, 350. Second Avenue Storcke-pers—T. Schafner, 103: T. Saner, 31: B. Will, Se: J. Link, 35; M. Borshbacker, 52, Total, 399.

Total, 296.

At 721 Lexington avenue, Brooklyn, on Wednesday:
Team No. 1—L. Freidheim, 109; R. Cohn, 188; B. Cohn,
148; L. J. Falk, 167; L. Maukiewicz, 175; Mias F. Siein,
188; Miss J. Cohn, 121; Miss J. Websier, 82; Miss S. Baun,
71; I. Cohn, 180; Total, 1,325;
Team No. 2—J. Levy, 162; S. C. Wolfensiein,
165; D. Wertheimer, 128; N. Shloss, 128; F. Cohn, 185;
Miss K. Levy, S.J. Miss M. Mahkhevicz, 72; Miss D. Baun,
166; Miss M. Baum, 14; M. A. Stein, 171; Total,
1,261.

haum, 16; Miss M. Baum, 14; M. A. Stein, 11; Total, 1,281.

The St. Monica's Rowling Club bowled their regular weekly prize game on their a 'eya, 1,482 First avenue, on Thursdaynight. Messra, 1,610 on and Akkinson tied for the diamond pin, but in the roll off Akkinson won. The Team No. 1.—Sollivan, 192; Coleman, 116; T. J. Holland, 125; D. J. O. Dair, 107; Feigert, 142; W. J. O'Dair, 169; J. O. Dair, 107; Feigert, 142; W. J. O'Dair, 169; J. Gram No. 2—Parle, 147; Stevens, 124; F. P. Holland, 136; Atborn, 150; M. J. Nicholson, 118; Atbinson, 150; Martin, 139; J. J. Nicholson, 142. Total, 1,116.

There was a large crowd at the contests between the competing clubs of the Brooklyn National fournament last evening at the Elephant Club house, Brooklyn. The scores: Pin Knights. RECOND GAME. ...716 Chump.

Cames To-night. But one tournament have games scheduled for to-light: T. M. C A LEAGUE. Harlem vs. Madison Avenue. Twenty-third Street vs. Lighty-sixth Street.

MORE FIGHT AND LESS TALK.

Divor's Backer Has Something to Say.

The following was received at the Illustrated News The same of the success of the enterial reason to feed gratified at the success of the enterial fight with Dixon, which infers that something wrong was done to him. If his sight became affected it was because Dixon closed one of his eyes up, and in this general properties of the purse that any club will offer he need not wait twenty-four hours for a match. You may say that John Keily has posted money at Mr. Wakeleys, but it is not so, as Mr. Wakeley told ms so when I went to look after it. You also say why should McCarthy post money in Boston. Why not there as well as any where eight where because of the principal matches in the Friets have been made, and where Bixon has posted a forfeit on where dimerent occasions to fight McCarthy? We do not want to inject on McCarthy post money in Boston. Why not there as well as an arrivation of the programme consistency of the strength of the principal matches in the Principal matches in the State of the principal matches in the State of the McCarthy Prost money in Boston. Why not there as well as an arrivation of the state of the principal matches in the State of the McCarthy Prost money in Boston. Why not there as well as an arrivation of the state of the principal matches in the State of the that John Keily has posted money at Mr. Wakelev's, but it is not so, as Mr. Wakeley told me so when I went to look after it. You also say why should McCarthy post money in Boston. Why not there as well as anywhere cise, where all the principal matches in the british have been made, and where Dixon has posted a forfeit on three diliterent occasions to fight McCarthy? We do not want to insist on McCarthy posting money in Boston. I will transfer it to Al Smith's hards in New York if McCarthy will put up \$2,50% a select of the Dixon, but I don't think he wants so gate, a crobably wants in the Albert of the Will Dixon, but I don't think he wants so gate, a crobably wants in the control of the state of the same terms of the control of the state of the same terms of the will have so put up and we would sooner light in New York, where we can't call in the police if we are losing if they will give as large a purse outside of the Stake, as anywhere else. Mocarthy was offered States by the Pelican Club when we were in England, and he would not accept on the same terms as Dixon. His excuse was that they would not send him his expenses before he started. He ought to be able to find some person who thought well enough of him to advance him his expenses. But I think he had no intentions of coluz so far for a whippling. If you nor anybridy else can induce him and that backing for him, I will be at it. More I however. This representation while the sparring during the week. It does not have any difference in your paper for this representation while the sparring during the week. It does not have any difference in your paper for this article, and show that your paper McCarthy would object just the same leaves a long as he is right.

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Joe Coburn had a benefit last night at the Lyceum Opera House, East Thirty-fourth street. It was a rous-ing affair, and one of the best of the kind held of late. ance made it artistically a spiendid success. Coburn was to have had a benefit some time ago, but as it was planned without the cousent of the police it had to be One of the most conspicuous persons in the theatre

ways Pat Shesdy. In the milist of the entertainment he took the floor and made a few remarks. "I have al was maintained that Sullivan was the greatest fighter who ever lived," he said. "His greatness in this respect who ever lived," he said. "ills greatness in this respect may be truly compared with his liberality. He has a heart, gentiemen, as broad as the day is long. Here tholding aloft a telegram) is evidence of it. I feligraphed to Dan Murphy is Basion this afternoon, telling him of Coburn's benefit and saying that if Sullivan wanted to do anything for him now was his chance I just received this despatch and I tell you, gentlemen, sullivan has responded noby. He has not have to be the control of the principal events of the evening was the bout between Tommy Clark of the civity and juddy forman of Ansifalia.

Jack Borsey, the Baltimore Spider, and the veteran, Jos Coburn, had a four-round satto. The first (wo rounds exceed the street annuacion to account of the antitic of Coburn. The last (wo rounds were in the santitic of Coburn. The last (wo rounds were in the santitic of Coburn. The last (wo rounds were in the santitic of Coburn. The last (wo rounds were in the santitic of Coburn. The last (wo rounds were in the santitic of Coburn. The last (wo rounds were in the santitic of Coburn. The last (wo rounds were in the santitic of Coburn. The last (wo rounds were in the santitic of Coburn. The last (wo rounds were in the santitic of Coburn. The last (wo rounds were in the santitic of Coburn. The last (wo rounds were in the santitic of Coburn. The last (wo rounds while the crowd last of the street of the santitic of the santi may be truly compared with his liberality. He has a

Schaefer and Ives played an unusually fine game at Daly's rooms in Brooklyn last night. It took but thir-teen include to run out the game, which was owing to Schoofer's long rans. In the fourth inning he made a rou of 507, its and was will play at Heiser's this after noon and evening. The summary of last night's game follow: Schaefer-1 61, 23, 607 102 64, 52 4, 6 150, 0, 4, 24POUTBALI.

' ! THE SUN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1890,

Columbia College Class Games.

Berkeley Oval was the scene of two lively and we fought games of football yesterday. They were may of by students of Columbia College, and were the brat in the toter class championality series. The freshmen and the sophomores fought over the ball in the morning. and in the afternoon the contest was between the seniors and the jonjers. The sophomores and juniors retired, each with a victory to their credit, and this afternoon these two teams will meet in the final match. and a desperate struggle will ensue for the champion-ship of the college. Both sides are strong and have been practising pretty thoroughly for these inter-class A very fair number of sophomores and freshmen want up to the Oval in the morning to see the fight by their respective teams. The freshman, who have been working so hard to vein pa winning team, were seen working so hard to vein pa winning team, were seen y disappointed in the result. Before the fierce onslanghts of the sophs they could make almost no resistance, and were giald when the call of time put an end to the play, at 18 to: magning them. The two teams lined up in the following positions: Centre
Left guard
Left tackle
Left end
Quarter back
linif back
linif back
Vull back

Referee-G. W. Metcalfe, '91. Umpire-T S. Chrystie, The freshmen started out well and made rapid inroad into their opponent a territory. In an evil moment a fatte their opponent a territory. In an evil moment a bad pass of lithdreth a monitard lost them the tidal, bad pass of lithdreth a monitard lost them the tidal, and keepen asking the opportunity, grather, the ball and govered more translated the need and made the rest found the another touch down

Kietzsch. Curtis Whyland, and Frince did good work for the winning team.

In the afternoon the seniors and juniors appeared on the field of battle and played a little closer gams, the some good men, but was bally handlespied in the rest team of only mine men. The two sides lined up resty for play as follows:

Ninet wo began immediately by rushing things, and under noid same. Within two minutes Bandler successed in imaging a touch down and Smith kited successed in imaging a touch down and Smith kited particles are supported as the principle of twenty for an article successful insulation of twenty for an article successful in the lexit play he set the ball over, but the many lines at the text play he set the ball over, but

Fully appreciating the great prowess displayed by the members of the Harvard University football team of 1800, a number of the alumni of that institution recently decided to bestow some fitting testimonial on the conquerors of Yale's gianta and it has been decided to present each member of the team with a sterling allyer loving cup of appropriate design and to present the Harvard Athietic Association with an elaborate cup to commemorate the great victory which the wearers of the crimon obtained over the New Staven students at apprintied on Asturday, Nov. 22. It is understood that Jim Lee whose great run of nearly seventy varies was the feature of the day, and also little item, who premittly simust supplicated that feat a few moments later in the game, are to be specially favored with cups a triffe more elaborate than the other members of the team.

CAMBRIDGE, Nov. 28. -Since the Springfield game Har-vard men have been making regular heroes of the Cumnock spent Sunday in Lowell with his family, but thusiastic crowd of friends. And so it has been all the week. Telegrams and lesters of concratulation have been pouring in all the week, and Cumnicks mat has been by far the heaviest of any man in college. Harvard men feet that they cannot do enough for the captain of the urst liarward eleven which has ever beaten Ya's. There will be a dinner next week in all probability to the eleven, given by the whole college. It will be much like the dinner of last vear, only much larger and more ent usia-tic, and a number of prominent men will be resent, notably dovernor-lect useed. Next weak's visually the beading topic of conversation is the same to be played on resulted where the Yale, and Harvard men generally what that their freshmen eleven will have a wakever with the Yale will eleven. The Yale men will have but two Yarsity men while Harvard when all have Corlect. Nevel, the we show win, and Shea, to say nothing of the good men who are regularly on the freshmen cieven. It is hard for Harvard men to believe that their freshmen leven is a Springhent the strong players they have, to robett who played such a remarkably good game against Yale at Springhent hee to The Calledon of the content of the strong players they have, to robett who played such a remarkably good game against Yale at Springhent hee to The Calledon will not be attle to play in the game. Certett is sure to make a good captain.

Columbia Jastitute Athletica

The athletes of the Columbia Institute have every reason to feel gratified at the success of the entertainich you say Cal McCarthy made to you, after his | ment last night. It was for the benefit of their Athletic

> Odds and Ends of Sports. Reader of Tux Sun.-They never met in a contest of Sinco Ke a'er defeated George La Blanche, Joe El-lingsworth has been making arrangements to go to Butte City to fight Kessler. Butte City to thit Kessler.
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> An Association footbiall match between the West Side
> Shamracks of New York city and the Americus Club
> of West Hobbach will be leaved on the grounds of the
> former at Monitor Park. Ween awken, to morrow.

A report from Nenttle says that Billy Finith, the Australian middle weight who met defeat at the bands of Junity Carrol of Browlyn, the acted to fight Fred Trebent, at Canadam for pass of Shout before the Reattle Athletic Club on Dec. 10.

Misspire, Nov. 29.—Cladatings, this city, died of old age here a few days neo. Gadelotte was the acknowledged champion of his city, and was the here knowledged champion of his city, and was the best how and must tainche setter ever whiched. He has aren many prize winners, Paul Cladatone among the number. number.
The Allerton Athletic Club held their annual election of officers on Tuesday. The following were elected for the strength of the Street, which is a strength of the Street, which is a street, which is a street, which is a street, which is a street, the street, which is a street, which is a street, which is a street, if the street, which is a street, if the street, which is a street, if the street, if Reans, C. Lang, and R. F. Leiewer.

A match cross-nountry race was tun on Thankegiving
Day by the Sviva A. C. of Jersey City Height, between J. Sheller. a member of the cink, abtween J. Sheller. The cink's farmous meson, over the
short cink course of three miles. Sheller appeared in
fine condition, bleaber setting the pace or a suite and
a last, when Sheller spurred altend and won handly.
The winner receives a handsome watch. a half, when Sheller spurted ahead and won handity. The winner receives a handsome watch.

The Memorial A. C. of the Ninth ward held its second hare and hound chase of the season on Thanksciving Day at Hours liver Park. Mears. M. V. Smith W. Frowning, and W. H. De Voe as hares traversed the distance of seven miles in 65 minutes of hillows: F. H. Freger, first. R. Tyna second, and C. Stonetack, third, with Nell Curits, R. K. Hillock. A. R. Pear, P. A. Smith. J. N. Hussell, L. J. Panhase, L. Goettler, J. Mable, and L. Fyattla close order behind.

Burrain, Nov. 24.—The Eris founity Athletic Chin, at a meeting to day, decided is since when the first close contests, and John W. Geriach, the Secretary of the changes directed to engage bitson and Cal Medarthy and order hands or the contests of the contests of

Wheeling. The Brooklyn Bicycle Club will hold a stag entertain-nent on Dec. 11. A minatrel entertainment will be held by the Wake-The fair of the Harism Wheelmen will open on Tues day next at the Harism Opera House. The Raving Board of the League of American Wheel-men have reinstated George Hart to the amateur ranks It is expected that the new club house of the Grangs Wheelmen will be erected and ready for occupancy by the early apring. V. J. Kelley, the speedy Philadelphia racer, has joined the Schuylkill Navy Athletic Club, and will race under their colors next season. A five mile road race, under the anapices of the Rutherford Wheelmen, our Thursday was won by D. M. Brown in 22 minutes 35 1-3 seconds.

DON'T FAIL

tend the great Assigne Sale of a wholesale stock tall of line Clothing at the Broadway, between the tilt effects input doer to comer of Sh street tothing almost given away. Men's splendid from Si up. Medhaelgant Beaver Overcoals from Remember the number-708, next to corner of 9th street. Ones to night until 10 o'clock.

The Newark Tournament Raded. The last days' tournament of the Newark Gun Club was one of the most successful ever hold in the Rast. wisely. Sportsmen, who had never been able to get a portion of prize money in other tournaments here, managed to get places. During the first two days upward of 10,000 keystone targets were used. These were thrown under American Shooting Association rules. The live bird events occupied the past two days. were thrown under American Shooting Association rules. The live bird events occupied the past two days, and no less than 2,000 were also at. The feature of years days contests was a 15-bird aweepiaks. 25 periods of the live bird and the live of the least contests was a finite was a finite live of the live of live of the live of live of the live of live

Regular Event No. 4-Five birds, \$5 entry, three moneys, McMurchy, Closs, Riggott, Hedden, "Hollis," Day, and Schraft, each Hiled O. and divided first money; Quimby, Erb. and "Schlon" look second on 4. Lindsley and Ed Colins divided third meney on 3 sech. Resular No. 5-Hollien birds \$15 entrance, 4 moneys, "Holliss" won first (40 refrent of the sutrance money), Hilling 15 atraight. Closs, Schraft, and Collins won second (30 per cent.) on second (30 per cent.) on second reflect money (20 per cent.) on second reflect money (20 per cent.) on the collins of the money (20 per cent.) on the collins of the collins won second (30 per cent.) on second third money (20 per cent.) on the collins of the collins won second (30 per cent.) on the collins of the collins won second (30 per cent.) on the collins of the collins and Castle On (11 per cent.) and Hollis "divided third on the Dr. Howke and "Mohlon" divided fourth money on A. Howke and "Mohlon" divided fourth money on A. The Crescent Gun Club. Yesterday's shoot of the Crescent Gun Club, at Dexter

Long Island rules, gun below the elbow, but both barrels. The scores were not as good as usual, es-pecially in the latter part of the meeting, when it began to grow dark. W. D. Gillman won the club backs again, and for the fifth time, with Gout of 7. Five aweepstakes followed the regular event. The scores:

(Ilab shoot, modified Long Island rules, 25 yards rise for twelve-bore guns, 27 yards for ten-bores, gun below the elbow until the bird is on the wing; second barrel allowed—L. C. Fopkins 7: J. Mathews, 4; D. B. Yoss, 5; J. Vagta, 4; W. D. 15 Jinnan, 7. First sweepstakes, five live birds: El entrance money, two prices; conditions as before—Gilman, 5, Hupkins, Matthews, Vagta, 4; D. B. Yoss, 3.

Decond awarepstakes, same conditions—Vagta was first econd awarepstakes, same conditions—Vagta was first econd awarepstakes, same conditions—Vagta and Gilman itself for first money on 4; Matthews and Gilman itself for first money on 4; Matthews and D. B. Yoss for second on 3; Hashins, 2.

Fourth sweepstakes same conditions including the shooteft of all ites in the previous event—Vagta Gilman, and Yoss divided first money on 4 the last named taking account price in the previous event—Vagta Gilman, and Yoss divided first money on 4 the last named taking account price in the previous event—Vagta Gilman, and Hopkins, 3; ites to be awarded on the results of the next sweepstakes.

Fifth sweepstakes, same conditions—Hopkins took first money on 5 atraight, and also second money of the fourth event; Vogta and Gilman divided second prize on 4; Matthews, 3; D. B. Yoss, 2.

The club meda, a very valuable gold badga, has been that for seven times this year. W. D. Gilman winsing it five times out of the seven and secaring thereby a morting of the more was the club will find it hard to raise, only five meetings remaining for competition. The club will shortly augment its membership by admitting a number of enthusiastic sportsmen and sharpshooters.

The New York Rifls Club wound up its long range season with the last of five rest matches at Greedmoor. L. I., on Thanksgiving Day. The prosperous season enjoyed by the club this year during the handicas match induced the members to introduce an innova-tion, a Thanksgiving Day dinner, to which the ladie were invited. The conditions for shooting were no were invited. The conditions for shooting were not altosether favorable, but, considering the tricky wind, the scores which follow were fair:

Twenty shot rest match, 200 yards distance, any rife, with three pounds trigger pull, or more, standard American target, possible 20s points.

Dr. Chadho rie, 1881, average, 0.40. E. B. Backer, 184, average, 0.30. J. Klein, 183, average, 0.91. M. Herrington, 1851, average, 0.10. J. Klein, 183, average, 0.91. C. C. Kling, 173; average, 8.60.

The highest scores on the first string of ten shots were made by Me-sis. Herrington and Klein with 60 but Dr. Chadbourn who was only one point behind, overcame this lead cashy in the sevend string, and won bands down. The citab with feels its gainery senson at the range of the tierman American Society, 12 M. Mark's place, on Bea, 11, and thirteen meetings will be held there altogether.

At the Riverside Gun Club Grounds. grounds to day A. Ivins and William H. Little shot a match at blue rocks for \$50. The conditions were 25 birds each, from five traps. The betting was about even. Each man broke 17 birds and drew his money in mutual agreement. As weep at its sincle followed. Occar Hesse, John Conper, and Ed Threekmorton each broke 7 and divided first money. A, Ivins and M.P. broke 7 and divided first money. A. Ivins and M.P. Cornwell each broke d and divided second; charles Routen got third money with 2. A shoot at 5 pair followed. W. H. Little and A. Ivins each broke 6; John Cooper, 5: 0. Heart 4: J. R. Bergen and D. Belshaw, 4 each: R. T. Smock, 2; Charles Bouton, 1.

The National Cross Country Association is certainly in hard luck. Their field events have generally proved unsuccessful in a financial sense, and upon the top of this comes the failure of the entertainment which was this comes the failure of the entertainment which was given has night at the Central Turn Verein Hall. There were to have been a ministret show and a dauce after the stage performance had been concluded. Neither materialized. Not to enterely disappoint the rather limited attendance a number of volunteers contributed somes recitations and the like.

The committee could not understand why the attendance should have been so now, but for the failure of the entertainment they charge F. F. Jordan as being the sole cause. Jordan was to have supplied the talent for the exhibition and the association was to pay the expenses. The net receipts were to be divided between Jordan and the association. It was after the o'lock when the stage manager announced that word had just been received of the life association the manager of the uninstrel company, and that present.

E. C. Carler and to a Sur reporter that if the association are not some of the members of that organization present.

E. C. tarter and to a Sun reporter that if the association had taken his advice they would have had a first-class boxing exhibition, which seems to be the most profished entertainment just now, instead of an amateur sings allow.

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Have nearly 2 full cases of Men's Winter Weight Camel's Hair and Natural Wool Shirts and Drawers. They're the \$1.35 sort. Either yours for \$1.00. A line of Men's \$2.00 Double Front

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Men's Fixings-front, right.

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Men's Jersey Office Coats, rather good enough for house wear as a smoking jacket, capital things for outdoor wear under an overcoat, very warm, all wool, satin faced, silk stitched, all sizes-going to alter their ticket from \$4.50 to \$4.00 (were noticeably cheap at \$4.50).

Men's Fixings-front, right.

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A lot (20) of Short Coats, sizes 1 to 3 years, all-wool cloth, braided trimming, \$3.90; have been \$4.90. About 40 Short Coats, plush, sizes 1 to 3 years, old rose, mahogany, gobelin blue, \$3.90; been \$4.70. 150 dozen Nurses' Lawn Aprons, deep hem or tucks, have been sold Children's Cape Coats, Ulsters, regularly for 30c., to be sold for

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Melly Wouldn't He Called Down and Agreed to a \$500 Stake. Tommy Kelly, the Harlem Spider, and Marty Finiterty, the Boston bantam, will meet at the Hitustrated Newsoffice at 1 P. M. to-day, and sign articles for a fight to a finish with skin gloves, for \$250 a cide and a purse of \$1,050, at 107 pounds, weigh in at the ringside. Master Kelly came down from his high horse ringside. Master Kelly came down from his high horse on the night of the Godfrey-Smith bout and brote his resolution to fight for no hing less than \$1,000 a slide index interesting circumstances. The lade met in Capt Boyles phase, next to cromients The lade met in Capt Boyles phase, next to cromients Theatre, where the fight of the night had been Flaherty at once opened business proceedings by telling kelly that he was afraid to fight. The Boston boy not \$2.00 from one of his bac-srs who happened to be present, and waring it in the spider Face, exclaimed. "If you really thought purses but you've you would next for that, and a cod purse. I'll fich to see the result of the first and leave or gift man and I say so right had not been been a considerable to be first of the first was particularly hot for the reason that he had reserved promises from several different men who had said they would caip in enough to make the \$1.00 had relied to the "come up" at the right time. Kelly distinct to the colors talk and his cyas gistened a moment. The crowd was anxious to lear his reply, and he knew him and he felt that he was being called down the said a terward that he coundn't stand that so he replied that he would fight Flaherty for the \$250, if somelody would guarantee at 1,000 purse. Flaherty was a heppy kid on hearing that for his one ambition has been to meet Kelly. Since that high the discussion of preliminaries and the search for a responsible person to prive the bursh have been going on. These mutters were finally adjusted to-day. n the night of the Godfrey-Smith bout and broke his

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